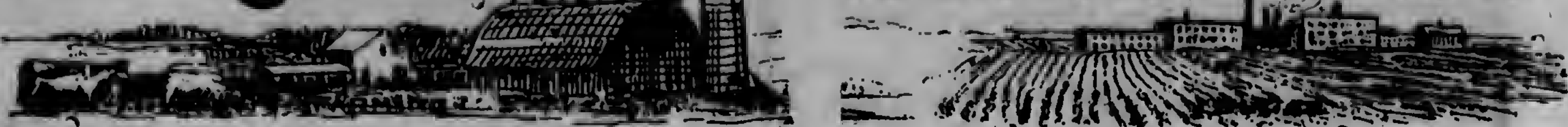


Raymond Recorder



Ellison's Building Larger Elevator

Construction is under way on Ellison's new Elevator and Chopping House to replace the one destroyed by fire on the evening of Friday, July 2nd. The debris has all been cleaned away, and the wheat salvaged from the fire sold and hauled from the site.

The concrete bases of the old elevator were left pretty much intact, but the company decided to build larger bins and are building two tiers, 35x39 feet each, adding to the size and also the depth of the old concrete bases, making a storage capacity of 50,000 bushels. The concrete work is about finished now, and as soon as possible the carpenters will be busy constructing the woodwork. The new elevator will use the same steel pit that was in the old one, as this was only very slightly damaged, and has been repaired again. One of the latest types of scales will be installed, and the unloading facilities made right up-to-date.

The new chop house will be built as nearly fireproof as possible. The brick from the old power house are going into its construction, and the floor will be of concrete and insulated with cinders to make it safer. A new chopper, built for rapid work will be installed, and the establishment will carry on as before, the main feed centre of the community.

Two months ago Neil Fisher was put in as Captain of Drill Team of the Eagles of Missoula and the boys got out and worked hard to go to Miles City for convention. They won first place the score was 99.4-10 highest record. Neil received many letters and telegrams of congratulations on the success of his team.

ART LUND WINS ALL ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP

Art Lund local waddy champion steer decorator of the Calgary Stampede, took the all round championship at Lethbridge by showing remarkable consistency throughout the Stampede.

Bud Williams local boy made the best time of the show when he decorated a steer in 41.5 sec.

SADDLE RIDING

J. Sherman, Hualien; J. Tegart, Windermere, B. C.; Harold Lund Raymond; A. K. Lund.

BAREBACK RIDING

C. Bedford, Medicine Hat; C. Lund, Raymond; J. Amber Minburn; J. Tegart, Windermere.

CALF ROPING

Sandy Connell, Stavely; Jack Streeter, Stavely; D. R. Forsyth, Raymond and Frank Many fingers of Cardston divided third and fourth.

STEER DECORATING

Art Lund, Raymond; Harold Lund, Raymond; Don Thompson, Black Diamond; Bud Williams Raymond.

WILD HORSE RACE

Roy Baird, Granum; J. Ambler, Minburn; Thorval Betts, Raymond.

Ray Knight's horses, "Long Tom", "H. Toad" and "Patches" won \$50 for Ray for the best buckers in the show.

A large number of people from Raymond attended the Fair and Stampede and were well satisfied with the exhibits and the program.

Passing Parade

Geo. H. Brewerton

Have been writing for a long time. At least two or three weeks. In looking at the column it has seemed that something was wrong. The title seemed all right. My name was spelled correctly. While possibly I would have liked it in larger letters, I am not a Walter Lippman, so cannot demand it. Something was wrong. Some thing lacking. Suddenly it dawned. My picture.

If you note, many columnists have their picture included with their articles. It adds a note of responsibility. It also gives something to growl at if one disagrees with the thought in the article. Well, I wanted to have picture printed. Wanted to have a good one, so got out the super de luxe kodak. The included picture is the result. It is pretty good too. Don't you think so? I like the eye. It has a twinkle, yet a look of determination. While the chin may seem a little dim, they says he will fix that with an extra smudge of ink.

Wonder if Beverly Baxter will think I am unoriginal. Readers of Macleans will remember that he used to run his picture with hat and pipe. I liked it. One had the feeling that he was not trying to be "high brow." Every one did not like the picture. Some said they did not like to see their favorite columnist with a pipe in his mouth. The latest pictures of Beverly Baxter show him minus the pipe and hat. Hope neither of my readers protest. Hope both of them are pleased with the picture.

Think "At long last" is a swell expression. Others must think so too as have seen it a number of times since the abdication. Wonder if it was original with the Duke. The word "Cavalcade" is also popular since Noel Coward produced his play. A fellow said the other day "I read your column." I then felt like I did one day in the army. A chap was selling milk. I asked for a bottle and tendered a five dollar bill. He said "What are you trying to do?" Embarrass me or compliment me.

The Trail of an Absent Mind—Sunya Henny gives a thrill when she skates—So does Fred Astaire when he dances—Never thought I would like a male ball room dancer—Glad that work has started on the swimming pool. Have never been set in my mind as to where it should be located. Realized that those appointed gave consideration to all desirable spots—Myron Holmes writes a good hand. Saw his name on a home made cheque—Since the early days I never saw so much interest in baseball in Raymond as there is this year. But how come that Picture Little beat us twice. Is it a jinx. Seems that we have a better team—Alex Yanosik is a good pitcher—So is Russ Nielson—Like to see Russ win his games—He tries hard—Have heard more than one say that Alwyn Stone is most valuable player on the team. Saying valuable player sounds like big league—Do not like Rangers as name of Raymonds team—It is a nice alliteration but to me it does not seem just right—Sorry Raymond is not to have Stampede this year—They seem to be

Good Progress at Swimming Pool

Before this paper is printed, the excavation work for the Swimming Pool will have been completed. It makes quite a hole in the ground too. The cut ranges from about 3 feet at the east end to nearly five feet six inches in the deepest place. Gravel and cinders are being assembled rapidly, and Geo. Court says, "as far as I'm concerned with my work gravel cement can be run on the 28th of July."

The Boy Scouts are busy tamping in the cinders for the floor drainage. Sam Dyson and his men have the city water line hooked up, and Tommy Roberts is busy on the forms so that everything seems to be moving O.K.

The Committee has decided to make the wading pool 30x40 feet and all cement to safeguard the big pool which might suffer damage from seepage if the wading pool were not cemented.

There has only been one disappointment in connection with the work. Some have been highly offended that any donation work would be wanted. It seems that a certain class of people feel they should be paid every

time they turn around. Where would your service clubs, church organizations and Town Councils be if the men and women who serve here wanted pay for every hour they put in.

The Council and Committee felt when the project was started that inasmuch as it would benefit everyone, that all people would be willing to donate at least a part of their labor. After all, you are spending your own money, and if you want to take it out of one pocket and put it in another, that is probably all right. There is this angle of the situation however. You have a keen interest in what you put yourself out some to obtain. Any thing that we get free never means anything to us. It was hoped to reduce the cash outlay to the minimum in this project and to use any additional that could be saved to improve the pool and its surroundings.

It is hoped, however, that when volunteer labor is asked for the building of forms and the pouring of the cement, that everyone will turn to and give a hand, and really put this project over as it should go over.

Another beet bonus was paid Tuesday when cheques for \$62,000 went into the mails, to 1,000 farmers. This was at the rate of 30c. per ton on 207,000 tons, and brings the price paid to the growers for 1936 beets to \$6.15 per ton. Another bonus will likely be paid the first part of October.

TOWN COUNCIL IN SPECIAL SESSION

The Town Council met in special session Monday night to discuss a few matters that needed immediate attention. Owing to other engagements, the following were all that were able to attend, Geo. E. Court, I. B. Roberts, D. A. Bennett, the Mayor and Sec. O. H. Snow.

The matter of rental on houses belonging to the Town was discussed, and it was felt that as fast as property comes back to the Town for non payment of taxes, that a fair rental should be collected, or the owners asked to vacate the property so that it could be sold or rented to tenants who would pay the rent. While it is expected that some resentment may be felt toward this policy, it was felt that in fairness to all, and especially the people who are paying their taxes, that this is the only fair course to take.

The matter of the big storage dam for the Town water supply was discussed and it was decided to proceed with the construction of the dam for impounding about 1,268 acre feet of water. It was felt that this would supply the Town for a long while, and in view of the financial savings over the bigger dam it was deemed advisable to carry on with the lesser of the two, and a motion was passed authorizing this work.

going over big elsewhere—Heard some one qualified to speak say that Raymond Basin is best pick-up man working the stampedes—Harry Christie did not tender a fish after his trip. Not even a story—The outdoor Pavilion has had wonderful weather for the Saturday night dances this year—Think Kings Canadians is swell name for dance band—Think I had better stop.

NEWS NOTES

Chas. Nickel was a business visitor in Lethbridge last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lund on Monday, a baby boy. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Today is Ward Day at the Alberta Temple for the Raymond 1st Ward. A large number of First Warders are attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Betts are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Lethbridge Hospital last Wednesday.

Hostilities between China and Japan are very threatening and a general war is feared between the two countries. Armies are being assembled rapidly on the belligerent fronts and everything sounds warlike and tension is high.

Irene Weiss, 20 years, Medicine Hat, was drowned in the South Saskatchewan River Tuesday, when she tried to swim across it and was swept away by the swift current. Her sister Katherine managed to scramble to shore and summon help. At last reports the body had not been recovered.

Smith: "My wife mistook that hair restorer for furniture polish."

Barber: "Then you want to buy another bottle?"

Smith: "No! I want you to come and shave the hair-stand."

REVEALING

Mrs. Sapp (at concert): "That singer has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?"

Mr. Sapp: "Yes, and that dress makes it look worse."

United States navy planes and ships gave up the search for Miss Earhart and Captain Fred Noonan on Sunday last. Officials expressed the belief that the flying laboratory of Miss Earhart had plunged into the ocean as soon as the gasoline had been exhausted. No trace whatever of the fliers or their ship was found in the exhaustive two weeks search that was carried on.

Funeral Services for Ray Rodeback

Special Course Here Next Week

N. L. "Snow" MITCHELL WILL HAVE CHARGE

The program of the Mormon Church to constructively improve the music in all auxiliary and ward and stake meetings is to be extended to two stakes in Canada, according to announcement of the Church music committee.

A special representative of the music committee will be sent to Raymond and Lethbridge to conduct a three day course in each city. He is N. Lorenzo Mitchell, a former resident of Canada and well known in the Church music circles in both the Lethbridge and Taylor Stakes.

Mr. Mitchell has recently been appointed executive secretary of the Church Music Committee, and is a member of the special faculty of more than 20 prominent musicians engaged in conducting these courses in various parts of the Church.

Mr. Mitchell will be in Raymond on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26, 27 and 28 to give a course to musicians of the Taylor Stake. He will then give a three day course, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31 at Lethbridge for the Lethbridge Stake.

The music courses are given jointly by the Church and the Stakes and wards co-operating with generous appropriations from the General Authorities to carry on the work. Each Stake and each Ward is entitled to enroll one chorister and one organist at a special rate to be paid by the ward and stake. Other choristers and organists in the stakes and wards may take the course by paying full tuition.

The course provides separate training for choristers and for organists, which permits definite instruction in all phases of Church music.

Lesson work to be undertaken in the two Canadian Stakes is in the field of rhythm, tempo, technique of the baton, dynamics, music reading, pitch, interpretation, vocalization, method of song presentation, conduct of rehearsal, appropriate music for choristers and additional subjects such as hymn playing, interludes, accompanying, solo playing, adapting piano music to the organ, and selection of music for the organists.

Before commencing the courses, the Church Music Committee conducted a special institute for all members of the faculty provided for the course, at which all material to be presented was rehearsed and correlated. In view of this institute and the experience of Mr. Mitchell, who has been prominent in Utah music circles for many years since coming to the Church metropolis, the Taylor and Lethbridge Stakes are assured the best training possible.

Stake presidents and bishops where these courses have already been held have reported a definite improvement not only in the ability of the choristers and organists, but in the type of music in the Sacrament meetings and sessions of the auxiliary organizations.

Wm. Wiggill is back to work again after a few days holiday. During his absence Howard Betts looked after his department.

Funeral services over the remains of Ray Rodeback, 58 years of age, who passed away in the Lethbridge Hospital Thursday night of last week, were held in the 2nd Ward Chapel Sunday at 2 p.m. with Bishop Jas. H. Walker in charge. The music was under the direction of Jos. McLean with Mrs. Emma Dahl at the organ. Choir numbers were: "Oh My Father," and "The Lord is My Shepherd." Special numbers were "Lead Kindly Light," Male Quartette by F. R. Taylor and Co., Solo with Choir on the Chorus, "Oh It Is Wonderful," by Jos. McLean, and a Solo "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" by Mrs. Blanche Scoville.

The speakers were Elders Jas. S. Anderson, J. W. Evans and Bishop Walker. These men had known the Rodeback's since they first came to Canada nearly 35 years ago, and praised the character of parents which had been transmitted to all the children. Deceased was a man of retiring disposition, known intimately by but few people. He was a friend to the needy, always doing kindnesses, and the representative congregation was proof of the esteem in which he was held. All of the speakers spoke on death and the resurrection and stated that Latter Day Saints should take great comfort from their knowledge of these things, and the comfort that it brings them in sadness.

The opening prayer was by Wilford Hleninger of the Bishopric, benediction by S. I. May and the grave was dedicated by L. L. almer, also a member of the Bishopric.

Pall bearers were Don and Wm. Rodeback, A. M. Hepler, Fred Burton, Bert Hepler and Wm. Rodeback Jr., Flower girls were nieces of the deceased.

Interment was in the local cemetery with Christensen Bros. in charge, and a large cortage followed the remains to the cemetery.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the brothers and sisters in their bereavement.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vanderhilt, a baby girl at St. Michael's Hospital Lethbridge, last Monday. Sybil and the baby are doing fine, and Jack is almost breathing normal again and his hat still fits, though rather tighter.

TRUCK TIPS OVER AT NINE MILE

Coming home from Lethbridge Wednesday afternoon, Ray Lee, accompanied by his mother, sister and younger brother had a real thrill when a big freight truck backed down the hill part way, hit the cable guard on the side of the road and turned upside down, six wheels in the air and the cab smashed flat.

Ray said he got to the bridge and noticed the truck climbing the hill and something seemed to say better let that truck climb the hill. He waited on the bridge, and the big truck about two thirds of the way up, suddenly started back when the drive shaft broke, and the brakes couldn't hold the 10 ton load of bridge timber on it. The driver jumped clear & the truck turned to the side of the road, hit the cable and turned upside down. Ray said if they hadn't stopped they would certainly have been caught in the mad plunge of the truck. It was lucky no one else was on the hill.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
Advertising rates on application

GIVING PRINCIPLES PERMANENCY

We have referred to sustaining enthusiasms as interests in causes and institutions whereby life is made more enjoyably livable.

By furthering the program of some movement or institution one's influence is lengthened as early man's dominance was increased when he lengthened his reach with a club.

Of all the organizations where by men work together and make possible the furtherance of ideals in which they believe, perhaps the organization of the state is most neglected.

Too many of us take it for granted that the state will take care of itself. And yet, if we have principles and ideals which we believe will help our fellow man, how better put them to work than in the policies of government?

Even though we are not part of the committee whereby certain purposes are fulfilled, we can

help see to it that the committee (our representatives) are men and women of character. More over, we can work with them by reminding them of the principles we commonly believe in and by applauding them when they do good work.

In taking an interest in the committee at work, we will find our knowledge increasing and our understanding broadening. In furthering the principles of liberty, equality of opportunity, justice, consideration and peace, we may eventually realize that in thus promoting the general welfare, we will have been most effectively preserving the best things in life for ourselves. To leave such matters entirely to even a democratically elected "committee" of government is not exactly enlightened selfishness.

On the other hand, to elect a committee to represent us and then to criticize and harass them too much is to hamper them and possibly endanger the welfare of the general program they are trying to bring to fruition.

In establishing policies and in getting results we will be guided by the tried principles of the past. However, if we are to truly progress we will not consider that all the wisdom pertaining to government applicable to all ages was given to men who lived when this country was young any more than those young men believed their British and French forefathers "knew it all."

NEWS NOTES

Pres. T. Geo. Wood, Counselor H. F. Allen, I. B. Roberts, C. E. Alfred and Mrs. Geneva Larson visited Coutts last Sunday where Ward Conference was held.

A. K. and Harold Lund took first and second money in Steer Decorating at the Lethbridge Exhibition on Tuesday, and Clarke took second in saddle riding.

Joseph Yednak, Calgary, committed suicide Saturday night in the Edmonton railroad yards when he lay down on the tracks and the wheels of the locomotive cut off his head. A friend stated that Yednak had lost heavily on races at Edmonton and decided to end it all in this manner.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange,
Director "CROP TESTING PLAN"
Director "Crop Testing Plan"

The drought consumes us. There on high The hills are parched, the Stresses are dry. The drought consumes us. Still I strive. And will not leave while I Survive.

—Chinese poem about 900 B. C. from the Shi King Collection of Confucius.

Devastating droughts, as we can perceive from this ancient Chinese classic, is no new thing. Steadfast striving against the difficulties of drought, too, it seems, is not new, for it has been the common rule in all ages with those who till the furrowed face of the land.

For six, in some places eight long dry weary years, the farmers of southern Saskatchewan have demonstrated to the world their determination to strive. Each spring, with gradually diminishing resources, these courageous people, in keeping with the ancient spirit shown in the Chinese classical poem, have seeded and cultivated the land, with faith and hope.

Unfortunately to survive in farming requires more than faith and hope. Material resources which cost money are vital necessities too.

In the dry area many have now come to the end of their material resources. Let us hope that these splendid farmers, these courageous Canadian citizens, may be saved not only for Western Canada but for Saskatchewan itself, by being reestablished somehow among fellow farmers in known good rainfall areas of the Province.

The following factors have tended to raise price: Worst drought in history of western Canada may produce lowest yield per acre on record—rust damaging U. S. A. winter wheat crop—rust spores appearing in U. S. A. and Canadian spring wheat crop—evidence money inflation beginning to have effect in raising commodity price in general—fear of war in Occidental and oriental countries.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: European countries using substitutes for wheat in bread—world demands for wheat decline as prices advance—larger wheat acreage expected in Argentina—U. S. private wheat estimates well maintained—winter wheat and rye harvest begins in Europe—exportable wheat surplus expected in Roumania—Algerian harvest under way—fig crop larger in Greece.

HEARD IN THE STORE

"I want some peppah."
"Black, red or cayenne, sir?"
Oh, no! Writing peppah."

Perfect love casts out fear of evil in all its disguise and lights up the path of faith that leads to the source of pure love.

The best things become possible for the individual when many individuals are willing to sacrifice some of their individual claims of independence for the good of the group. But there must be a limit to this merging of the individual with the group or ere long there is no individuality.

Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. WINDROSS)

Edmonton, Alta. — Premier Aberhart has returned from Vancouver, B.C. where he has been spending a short holiday and he is now back at his desk, where he will, it is expected receive the interim report of the Social Credit planning board on the work of the two Douglas experts who are in Edmonton. It was indicated by Mr. G. F. Byrne, one of these experts, recently that they would be able to make their report to Major C. H. Douglas, in a short time, the time indicated as about the end of July. Whether this report will be released in London or Edmonton first is a question that has been puzzling the democratic minded citizens of the capital for a time. One Edmontonian of prominence suggested the other day that London seemed to have become the capital of Alberta in the meantime.

Considerable indignation is being expressed in the capital over the condition of the roads following the heavy rains of last week. Officials of the Alberta Motor Association as well as other organizations are stressing the fact that the maintenance of highways had been let slip so badly before the rains that when it came there was no preventing the damage.

It is now likely, it is said by competent authorities that sections of the main highway between Edmonton and Calgary will have to be completely rebuilt before anything like a solid and satisfactory roadway can be secured. Maladministration by the department of public works under Hon. W. A. Fallow, is being blamed by critics for most of the catastrophe that has overtaken the Alberta highway system. Pictures of autos mired to the running boards and rendered helpless have made a profound impression here when published and the probe into the construction costs of the Edmonton-Ponoka highway which opens in August is likely to bring to light some facts concerning the way the roads have been neglected.

Lack of funds with which to carry on adequate maintenance of highways is said to be the explanation to be provided by the department of public works.

The Edmonton exhibition has come and gone and despite the fact that two full days were lost to the show by reason of the welcome heavy rains it has been a success. Even the directors of the exhibition did not deplore the rain, though they may have wished it had stayed off a day or so longer or else come a week earlier. Farmers, however, who have late crops are thankful it came when it did. It has made a tremendous difference to prospects in the Edmonton district. The rain fall was an all-time record of 6.15 inches in a little more than two full days.

There is a strong possibility that there will be a special session of the Legislature within a few weeks time. Before going on his holidays and during the last session of the House, Premier Aberhart announced there might have to be a session in August or possibly in October. But it is now felt, in view of the statement by the Douglas experts that they will be ready to report to Major Douglas within a short time that the session will be called at the earliest possible date following the publication of this report.

The purpose of the special session will be to consider any plan for Social Credit that may be proposed and to pass such enabling legislation as may be necessary to cover contingencies that may arise.

AIN'T IT SO?

Early to bed and early to rise, cut the weeds and swat the flies, mind your own business and tell no lies, don't drink booze and deceive your wives, pay your debts and advertise, buy from the men who have enterprise, keep your mouth shut and open your eyes, and you will be happy, wealthy and wise.

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"Mutt" Ralph

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THE WAY

The way to have teeth with which you can crack nuts is to refrain from cracking nuts with your teeth.

The way to have a stomach in which you can put practically any kind of food is to refrain from putting practically any kind of food into your stomach.

The way to have eyes with which you can read fine print in a poor light is to refrain from reading fine print in a poor light.

The way to have friends who would give you the shirt off their respective backs is to refrain from asking them for their shirts.

The way to make friends with a traffic cop so that he will overlook slight infractions of the traffic rules is to avoid slight infractions of the traffic rules.

The highest law of the jungle is to grab and get all one can for oneself alone.

Warren L. Jones, LL.B.

Notary Public,
BARRISTER and SOLICITOR,
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J. H. Walker

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Lethbridge

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EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

WINTER WHEAT

In the early years of wheat growing in southern Alberta winter wheat was a very important crop. This was due largely to the fact that varieties of spring wheat grown at that time were late in ripening. In 1911 losses were quite severe from a cause thought to be eel worm damage, and this tended to discourage farmers from growing winter wheat. Since that time the acreage devoted to it has been greatly reduced. From observations in recent years it is now apparent that root rot was the cause of the original trouble. Experience has shown that this damage from root rot can be avoided to a great extent by not seeding too early in the fall. Results obtained at the Lethbridge Experimental Station indicate that as near the first of September as possible is the best time for the seeding of this crop.

Winter wheat has been grown at the Lethbridge Station ever since it was established in 1907. In comparing the results obtained with winter and spring wheat over a period of years, it is found that the average yield of winter wheat over a twenty-five year period has been 26.5 bush-

els per acre, as compared with a yield of 25.0 bushels per acre for spring wheat. Both crops were sown on summer-fallowed land in all seasons. There was only 1 year in this period when winter wheat was considered a total failure. In that season the plot was sown to spring wheat and the yield of spring wheat is included in this average.

For the past fifteen years a test has been conducted in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture to determine the winter hardiness of winter wheat varieties. About twenty varieties have been sown annually, and the results have shown that the Kharkov variety or selections from it, have been the most satisfactory from this standpoint. A few of the next best are, Minturki, Kamred, Nebraska 60, and Yogo. Winter killing is much less liable to occur when the crop is sown in stubble but when on summer-fallow the yield is naturally considerably higher provided the winter has not proved sufficiently severe to cause much damage.

Experiments on rates of seeding have shown that one bushel per acre is the best rate for sowing on dry land, and it should be remembered that it is just as important to treat winter wheat for smut as it is to treat spring wheat.

WHERE ON EARTH IS

OUR TOWN

Many people were surprised recently to learn through a radio talk that Atlanta Georgia is situated on the highest elevation of any city of its size east of the Mississippi. This fact was set forth in recommending its year round climate.

Recent floods and ideas suggested by the above have led many folks to think, "Where on earth is our town?"

A town's elevation, its proximity to lakes, rivers, mountains and swamps have a great deal to do with its health factors. Moreover, they condition the spirits of its inhabitants and have a great deal to do with whether new comers can be attracted to it.

Residents are interested in water from the standpoint of its drinkability and usability for sport and pleasure.

Business and industry think of it in terms of power and navigation.

The filling in of the Flushing N.Y. swampy meadows in preparation for the 1940 world's fair has awakened many towns to the possibility of reclaiming certain lands for building, beautification or amusement purposes.

One man has suggested that a community in considering its own improvements must think

of them in connection with making them available to the surrounding rural and hamlet sections. On the other hand the nearness of big cities and their attracting power must always be considered. For instance, a city of ten thousand with no larger city near could well support a good hotel, whereas, the same community within ten miles of a metropolis might be foolish to invest too much money in that direction.

Of course the relation of one community to another is conditioned to a considerable degree by transportation facilities and road conditions.

Above are but a few of the basic considerations to be thought of in connection with town improvement plans.

TIP FOR HOSPITAL ARCHITECTS

"What in the world is that?" exclaimed the visitor to the hospital, as he entered a long hall. He pointed to a treadmill arrangement at one side in which several worried looking men were unceasingly walking and getting nowhere.

"That is for prospective fathers," said the escorting nurse. "We get enough power from them while they are waiting to run all the machinery in the place."

A PARABLE:

A Certain Man had
a furnace and his house
grew cold. Said he to
his furnace:

"Not another
lump of coal
do you get till
you give more
heat"

THE POOR NUT FROZE:

--And so did the
Merchant who cut down
his advertising budget
to "save expense"



The Recorder
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Why Send Away?

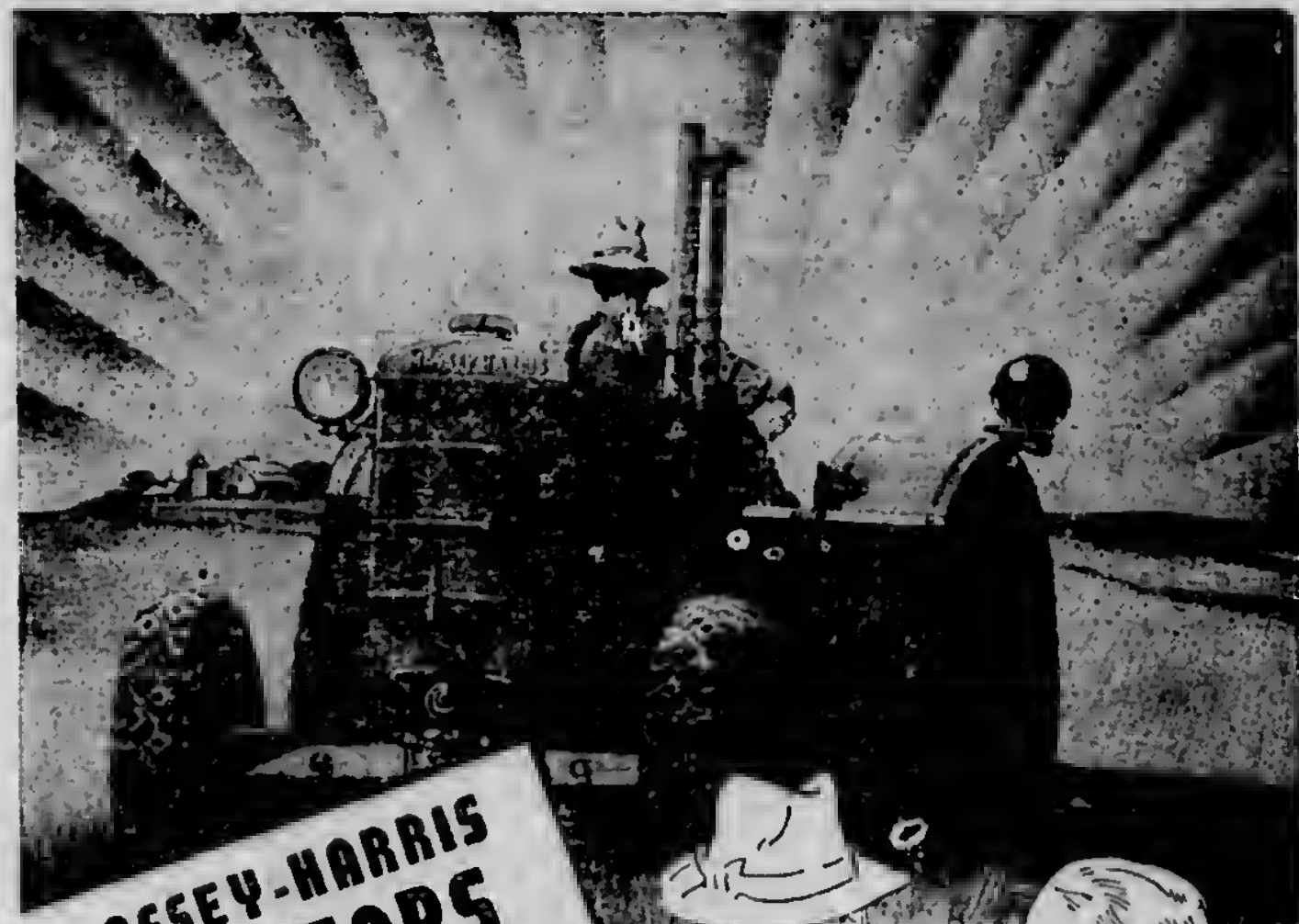
Give Your Next Order to
The Recorder, Phone 24

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Saturday evening, July 17th, at home, a baby girl. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Marquis Marconi, pioneer of wireless communication died of a heart attack in Rome Tuesday in the house where he worked and lived. A state funeral was held for him Thursday.

The 4th Elders Quorum will provide the program in the 2nd Ward meeting next Sunday evening and an interesting program has been arranged.

Rye is being harvested near Nanton this week just 60 days after seeding. Farmers claim that this kind of a crop will beat the grasshoppers.



MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTORS
HAVE NO EQUAL FOR
POWER, SPEED, ECONOMY

Mr. Farmer, put yourself behind the wheel of one of the Massey-Harris Tractor Family. The Model 25—The Pacemaker—The Challenger. Drive it and note these features:—

The Light Weight. They are the lightest and most powerful tractors in their class. Advanced designing plus the patented U-shaped steel frame give them their great strength without excess weight.

Efficient Combination Oiling System. A combination of pressure meter and splash. All oil is filtered before entering working parts. A safe, efficient system.

Patented Fuel Saving Vaporizer. Saves fuel and lowers operating costs.
Safe, Hand Operated Clutch. An easy and safe clutch to operate from the driver's seat or on the ground. Gives positive control at all times.



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Ask your local Massey-Harris Agent to explain ALL the features to you.

Ross D. Strong

Local Agent,

Raymond, Alta.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Baby crib. Good condition. Inquire at Recorder.

LOST or STOLEN—A green blanket from my car. Please return it.—S. I. May.

FOR SALE—Bell organ, in good shape. Will sell cheap as we are too old to have any use for it. Mrs. Heber Coles.

IF YOU DON'T WANT IT—Let a Recorder want ad. sell it for you and turn it into cash.—Phone 24 or call in.

CAMP POSTPONED

The Tri-Stake Committee report with regret that due to small numbers of girls registered, that Bee-Hive Camp will be postponed for a year. Financial conditions made this decision necessary, but we hope girls to be able to put over a bigger and better one, next year. Any girls wishing to join with "Y" girls may get in touch with Mrs. Boyson for particulars or write Y.M.C.A. at Lethbridge.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends who so willingly assisted during the illness and death of our brother Ray. To those who furnished flowers, cars, or any service during his illness and the services following, we are indeed grateful.
The Rodeback Family.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow spent the latter part of the week in Waterton Park.

Mr. Diebert of the Searle Grain Co., was a Raymond visitor Thursday.

Rotary meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the 2nd Ward Hall. Mr. Rotarian you are expected to be there.

R. Craig of Picture Butte was here Saturday assisting in the surveying of the Swimming Pool.

Sunday last was very hot and sultry. One could almost see vegetation grow with the heat following the copious rains.

A spotty hail storm Wednesday night demolished some crops in the Claresholm district. These crops were the best in Alberta.

Magrath is celebrating Pioneer day tomorrow and it is likely that quite a number of Raymond people will attend the doings there. The committee promises everyone a real time.

Folks used to be willing to wait patiently for a slow moving stage-coach; but now they complain if they miss one revolution of a revolving door.

Lloyd McPhee has been working nights the past week doing some hauling. He says he is going to trade his bed for a lantern.

See the New Remington No. 5 Portable Typewriter. This is without doubt one of the finest portables on the market today. Look it over at the Recorder office.

Dave Powelson nearly severed a finger Wednesday when it got caught in the mower knife and nearly taken off. Doctor Madill stitched it on and it is doing alright but Dave says it sure is a sore one.

Herbert Moore, believed to live in Saskatoon, Sask., was run over by a street car near the Lethbridge Exhibition grounds late Tuesday night and had to have his arm amputated. His condition is still serious.

Wesley Smith, weed inspector and research man of the Provincial Government, left Thursday for the Okotoks district where he will work for a couple of weeks, and while away will judge a number of Junior Grain plots in that part of the province.

S. B. Card and daughter returned Sunday from their motor trip, which took them into the States of Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah. Stewart says he is glad to be home and didn't see anything on the trip in the way of crops that were any better than we have right here in the Raymond district. The Card family have some relatives from Oregon visiting with them at present.

Following the giving up of the search by the U. S. Government for Miss Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan, whom it is feared are definitely lost, Geo. Putnam, husband of Miss Earhart is fitting up a launch and is taking off for Howland Island, and vicinity, where he expects to search for six months for his lost wife and her navigator. He feels they are still alive.

Ray Knight's cattle passed through town early Thursday morning on the way home from the Lethbridge Stampede, and they can now rest.

Tax notices for the Municipality of Sugar City are printed. The School rate this year is uniform for all rural schools at 9 mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woslyng and family of Cardston were Raymond visitors Tuesday forenoon on their way to the Lethbridge Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayo Woolf left Saturday on a holiday trip, including some fishing at Waterton Park. Ray says he wants to catch one bigger than the one Art Baalim snared before he comes back.

Raymond 2nd Ward had as speakers Sunday evening last Elder Albert Brandley of the Stake High Council and Elder F. Zaugg. Special musical numbers added to the enjoyment of the meeting.

Elders Christian Jensen and Geo. Gurney of the Magrath First Ward and members of the Stake High Council were speakers at the Raymond First Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening. Miss Alice Snow sang "My Task" as a special musical number.

THE WEATHER

Following is the weather report for the last week handed to us by Mr. Grey, of the School of Agriculture, Raymond:

	Temp.	Moisture
Thursday	64	.05
Friday	68	.72
Saturday	79	Nil
Sunday	90	Nil
Monday	84	Nil
Tuesday	85	Nil
Wednesday	86	Nil

CONCENTRATED EFFORT. COLLEGE CANNED

Money is concentrated effort. Canning is a way of preserving. Elihu Yale whose 172nd birth anniversary was Wednesday, July 7th, preserved much of his past effort by investing his money in Yale University. That was before it was a United States institution of learning. In fact, he gave books and money (more than four thousand dollars) to Yale before it was Yale; while it was a collegiate school at Saybrook, Conn.

Although born in or near Boston, this very religious son of a Welshman lived for a time in London. He made his money as governor of the East India Company.

Besides making excellent provision for his family he did much during his life for churches and schools. In 1718, the Saybrook school moved to New Haven and was named for this sagacious and kindly accumulator of concentrated human effort. He left his name to live forever in America. His body was buried at Wrexham, North Wales. His soul—if John Burroughs was to search for six months for his lost wife and her navigator. He feels they are still alive.

HATS

For MEN

Newest Colors & Styles
Shipment Just Arrived

Brewerton's Limited

IF! You want the Most for Your Refrigerator Dollars, then buy a

Norge Rollator

Only Three Moving Parts, Five Year Guarantee and a Lifetime of Service

Raymond Motors

Your Electrical Experts Phone 7, Raymond

Miss Lou Nielson of Cheney, Wash., is a Raymond visitor for a few days with relatives and friends.

At the Vauxhall Stampede last week Clarke Lund was first in calf roping and second in Bucking horse riding with Raymond, having arrived here from their home on Saturday.



PARENTS

Give your Child this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

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